"The league as such shall not adopt any measures of discrimination against any Chinese, Japanese, or Koreans now or hereafter lawfully resident in the United States."

Yet on October 22, 1905, at a meeting of the league held in San Francisco, as reported in the San Francisco Chronicle of October 23, 1905, a resolution was adopted by the league instructing its executive committee to appear before the board of education and petition for

The state of the state would for course, under service for the state of the state o

one mentioned, it seems that a number from attending the public schools and will have to resort to private instruc-

Sentiment Against Grown Pupils.

I found the sentiment in the State strong against Japanese young State, men attending the primary grades.

Many of the people were outspoken

Japanese laborers into the United States.

The press of San Francisco pretty generally upholds the action of the board of education. Of the attitude of the more violent and radical newspapers it is unnecessary to speak further than to say that their tone is the usual tone of hostility to "Mongoi hordes," and the burden of their claim is that Japanese are no better than Chinese, and that the same reasons which dictated the exclusion of the Chinese call for the exclusion of the Japanese as well.

Arguments of Newspapers.

The temper and tone of the more conservative newspapers may better be illustrated by an epitome of their argument upon the public school question. That argument practically is as follows: The public schools of California

The secretary, as also the business agent, of the Waiters' Union, Local No. 30, headquarters at 1195 Scott street, San Francisco, said that no resolution against Japanese restaurants had been passed by their union, but that it was urged in their meetings and by different members of the union to themselves refrain, and to keep the public as well, from patronizing such restaurants; that for three weeks in the early part of October men were employed by the Cooks and Waiters' Union to stand in front of Japanese restaurants on Third street and distribute match boxes on which was pasted a label

inclean and unhealthy Asiastics.

"The plans for holding a series of mass meetings in coast and interior towns in California were discussed at length, but final arrangements were deferred until the project shall be approved by the league, wifich will hold its next convention on Sunday, July 1."

Interior Naow the Manue of the man to whom the money was paid, but would recognize him if he saw him again.

The windows of the Golden Gate restaurant, H. Sugiyama, proprietor, 25 third street, were broken on October 11 or 18. Mr. Sugiyama stated that whenever any customers left his place the boycotters threw stones at them, and struck them as well; that his customers were all white people: that it was in tlon on Sunday, July 1."

In Sap Francisco for a period of at least three weeks. Pickets were stationed in front of these restaurants, and every effort was made to prevent people from patronizing them. At times stones were patronizing them. At times stones were patronizing them. At times stones were rememb thrown and windows broken, and in one he saw, but that he was directed or two instances the proprietors of the I personally interviewed the restaurant

EVENINGS

As a matter of fact, a most effective broke his windows; that one of stones arruck him on the side; that the first day of the boycott he went the Japanese restaurants located the Japanese consult and applied for the Japanese consult and applied for the stones are the consult and applied for the consult and th

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY keepers and took down their statements. George Sugfhara, a restaurant keeper at 177 Third street, stated that the boycott commenced on October 3 and con-

OPEN

EVENINGS

were vicious in character, and only one

and the regular policeman on the beat came to his place at the noon hour and remained from 12 to 1 and watched the place; that there was no violence after the policemen came, but that the menth boxes were always there; that when the policemen came there were five or six of the boycotters present at the noon hours.

Denied Admission to Union.

It appears that the Japanese restaurant keepers of San Francisco bayes.

It appears that the Japanese restaurant keepers of San Francisco have a union of their own, of which S. Imura is president. They made application, so they say, to the Cooks and Waiters' Union of San Francisco for admission to membership in that union, but their application was denied. After the boycott, had been maintained for a few, days the Japanese restaurant keepers held a meeting for the purpose of discussing the boycott and of devising some way of stopping it. They discussed first the obtaining of an injunction, and appointed a committee. This committee visited the Japanese-American Association located in San Francisco and

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

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JOHNSTON-On December 17, 1996, ANDER-SON DOUGLAS JOHNSTON. Particulars in another column.

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Boycotted by the Waiters

A boycott was maintained in San Francisco from October 3 to October 24 by members of the Cooks and Waiters' Union against Japanese restaurants doing business in that city. Nearly all of the leaders of labor organizations in San Francisco interviewed on this subject, disclaimed any knowledge of any formal action being taken for the boycotting of these restaurants. They admitted, however, that there was a decided sentiment in the unions against patronizing Japanese restaurants, and that that sentiment was created and fostered by speeches in union meetings and by personal action of the different members, with the object of not only preventing union labor men, but the public as well, from patronizing these restaurants.

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letin 66 of the Bureau of Labor, Depart

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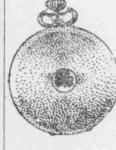


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These attacks, so I am informed, with but one exception, were made when no policeman was in the immediate neighbor these assaults appear to have been made these assaults appear to have been made to be the second to be a second to b

borhood. Most of them were made by boys and young men; many of them

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